

The Star of Echo

The County Paper.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1932.

FORTY-FIRST YEAR, NO. 52

MISSISSIPPI EXTRA SESSION ENDED AS RELIEF BILLS PASS

Precedent Upset When Work Closes in 48 Hours After
Convening—Installment Paying of Taxes Provided—
Slash in Truck Licenses and Motorists' Penalty
Delay Voted.

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 21.—Precedent was upset today when an extraordinary session of the Mississippi Legislature adjourned within 48 hours after its convening by Governor Sennett Conner. Tax relief measures were passed quickly.

The installment tax payment plan was adopted at this session, providing for the payment of 50 per cent of ad valorem taxes by February, a fourth May 1, and the last quarter August 1. Sales of delinquencies will be on the first Monday in April and the third Monday in August. This act holds good only for two years.

In addition, the same act allows county boards of supervisors to refund their bonded indebtedness by authorizing them to defer payment of the principal five years.

Delay in Penalties Voted.

The legislators, in response to a widespread demand, were permitted by the governor to slash by one-half as an average, the license privilege tax on commercial trucks of a weight less than 2½ tons. Passenger cars were unaffected by the new rates. Automobile owners, however, will be given until January 15 to purchase tags without fear of penalties.

The speedy adjournment actually came at 2:30 o'clock, when the Legislature completed its "heavy legislation." Local and private legislation kept the legislators occupied until 4:30, but actual adjournment did not arrive until 6 o'clock.

The governor signed the tax installment plan bill and the truck revision law, and turned his attention to the 12 bills that were left on his desk unsigned when the 1932 regular session adjourned. He affixed his signature to one of these making it a law. It allows the addition of 125 miles of highways to the state system in each supreme court district.

Measures Held Over.

Holding over the regular session for the next extraordinary session, which is looked for next May, the governor has on his desk the bill ousting the old elementary grade school Textbook Commission and replacing it with another of his own appointments, along with others of the 12 bills that were given a "pocket" veto at the end of the 1932 regular session. The governor, according to the state constitution, has three days "after the next session of the Legislature convenes" to sign or reject by veto any measures that were passed by the preceding session.

The Legislature abated the criminal and civil procedures for 1932 and 1933. This action is retroactive. Under the old law, counties could assess a road tax of between \$3 and \$5 for the year, and in lieu of payment some of the justices of the peace had been lodging delinquents in jail.

Approval of this action, which became effective today, will liberate several thousands of Mississippians, mostly negroes, from jail automatically.

Activities of Legislators

The legislators left the capitol after completion of work on a few private and local bills.

Their activities included:

New truck legislation, by which prices are drastically slashed, are as follows:

1.—Reduced the schedule of rates for all trucks.

2.—Left passenger car tag rates as at present but gave until January 15 next in Mississippi to purchase these tags without extra cost.

3.—Changed the method of obtaining the 10 per cent reduction for registration, so that only a written statement of the owner (not certified) is necessary.

4.—Provided that revenue from licenses of trucks over 2½ tons now going to the highway department shall go the counties.

5.—Provided a refund to truck owners who have already bought their 1932 tags.

6.—Extended taxicabs from the special vehicular tax because they pay a high privilege tax which could not be changed at this session.

7.—Reduced the maximum free mileage for permit carriers from 12,000 to 6,000 miles so that a permit tax must be paid by these trucks for each mile over 6,000.

Installment Tax Plan

Provisions of the installment tax plan, explained briefly, are as follows:

1.—Payments of property taxes in three installments, 50 per cent February 1, 25 per cent May 1 and 25 per cent August 1.

2.—Extension of time for redemp-

MACCABEES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Well-Known Local Association Holds Election—
Installation January 19, 1932.

Maccabees, of Bay St. Louis, Tent No. 67, held annual election of officers a few evenings ago and elected for the new year of 1932.

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After the various ballots had been counted it was revealed that the following-named had been elected:

Peter J. Boudin, commander.

John Damborino, Lt. Commander.

Thos. J. Woodcock, Record Keeper.

Herman Fayard, Chaplain.

Charles Poolson, Sergeant.

Thos. Damborino, Master at Arms.

Raymond Bourgeois, 1st Master of Guard.

Forest Bourgeois, 2nd Master of Guard.

Anthony Benigno, Sentinel.

Arthur Loiacano, Picket.

S. L. Engman and August Schindler, Trustees.

Installation of newly-elected officers will take place on the night of Thursday, January 19, 1932, at W. O. Hall, State Commander D. V. Cochran of Gulfport, installing officer.

The Maccabees is one of the oldest and most successful of its kind in this city and its membership continues with general activities as usual. It has always been well officered and in cooperation with a splendid membership this alone easily reveals its success.

Mrs. Chas. J. Mitchell To Head Home Mission Society Next Year

The Woman's Home Mission Society met for the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, December 20, with Mrs. E. S. Drake as hostess.

The devotional was led by Miss Ruth Schrech and the leaflet "World Missions and World Peace" was discussed by Miss Edwards.

The following officers were elected to serve one year:

Mrs. Chas. Mitchell, president.

Mrs. C. M. Shipp, vice president and superintendent Cradle Roll.

Mrs. R. Koch, Treasurer.

Mrs. Leo Seal, Asst. Treasurer and Supt. Local Work.

Mrs. E. S. Drake, Recording Supt.

Miss May Edwards, Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. E. S. Barnes, Leader, Young People.

Mrs. Gray, Supt. Mission and Bible Study.

Mrs. O. Heiderman, Rep. World Outlook.

After the serving of delicious refreshments the meeting adjourned.

SIX SITES FOR FEDERAL BUILDING RECOMMENDED

Six sites for a new Federal building for New Orleans, all of them within a radius of six blocks of the present post office, have been recommended to the Treasury department as being outstandingly suitable of the 54 sites offered to the government for this purpose.

The recommendations were made in a report by H. G. Richey, district engineer and site agent for the Treasury department in New Orleans. The report was dispatched to Washington. Final action will be taken by Treasury officials some time after the first of the year.

tion of lands sold for taxes from two to three years.

3.—Fixing one-half of one per cent monthly interest charge on past due installments until paid.

4.—Application of installment tax paying to cities and counties at the option of local authorities.

5.—Permits counties or cities to borrow up to 15 per cent or anticipated taxes.

XMAS SAVINGS CLUBS CONTINUE TO PROVE POPULAR

Means of Saving Money
From Week to Week—
Small Amount Grows
To Large Proportions.

Christmas savings clubs continue in popularity and will ever so prove in the public mind. Savings from small amounts each week, and with 4 per cent interest added grows to interesting size and is a splendid way to have an accumulated amount of money at the end of the year.

Many people save money this way for their taxes, to pay for college when children grow older or to help pay off some debt. The Christmas savings plan may be used for many purposes. Many people have a permanent savings account and each year add the Christmas savings club money.

Both Hancock County Bank and Merchants Bank & Trust Company offer the people of Bay St. Louis, Hancock county and surrounding country, the conveniences of the money savings club plan. The clubs are still open and will continue for a while and many no doubt will take advantage.

The best time to start such savings is now. Either bank will be glad to explain to those who might not thoroughly understand, and to those who had savings of this kind other years and none this year might be interested for the 1933 clubs.

Such savings are mostly needed during lean times. Let the reader resolve today to open a Christmas savings. Small amount accumulates and pays interest at the end of the year.

CIVIC CLUB OBSERVES CHRISTMAS

Rotary Holds Annual Stage
Affair—Former Sena-
tor Carl Marshall
Speaker.

As per annual custom, Bay St. Louis Rotary Club celebrated Christmas time with a banquet meeting at Hotel Weston Wednesday night, taking place of the regular weekly luncheon. The affair was strictly "stag" and was preceded during the hour by a smoker-reception.

This was Rotary Club's eighth Christmas and the optimistic feeling and Yule-tide spirit was all-pervading.

Former Senator Carl Marshall was the guest of the club for the evening and delivered an address appropriate both to the season and to the tribute to the business men who had spirit of Rotary, paying a worthy band in Rotary ethics and assembling weekly, representing by classification part of the professional and business men of the community.

Mr. Marshall was preceded by remarks from the chairman apropos of the club and its activities.

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BENEFIT BALL FOR THE POOR

Community Charity Ball
Monday Night at Nite
Club Affair of Much
Pleasure.

While the charity ball given by the united charitable, fraternal, benevolent, school, civic and other clubs, for Bay St. Louis and vicinity's poor proved a most enjoyable affair and considerable amount of money realized as a result, yet sufficient funds were not realized, and the solicitation of cash funds continues.

A plea is here made for contributions and proper acknowledgment of same will be made in due time. Charles A. Breath, owner and manager of "Uncle Charlie's" beautiful and popular nite club gave both the use of his building and band of music for the occasion, a most liberal and handsome donation.

The Red Cross Roll Call conducted from Armistice Day until Thanksgiving was the means of raising only about half the quota for Hancock county. Anyone whom the Red Cross representatives have neglected to call on and who wish to join may do so at anytime by calling at headquarters, Main street.

The Red Cross wishes to thank all who so generously subscribed.

Headed by Miss Mae Edwards quite a number of ladies have been working from day to day in rooms of the Masonic Temple cutting garments and generally attending to the details of the big task.

The cause is self-appealing and surely there will be further response. Each basket will be liberally filled with substantial food of nourishing and general value.

Noted at the ball Monday night were many prominent people by their presence approved of the cause, even though the weather was inclement. It is noted that all who were present braved the elements for the cause.

The school children, of all the schools were requested to bring food packages and can goods. This request was responded to wonderfully. The following is the list of packages received from each school:

Central School, 125 packages; St. Joseph's Academy, 102 packages and fruit; White Parochial School, 37 packages; Webb School, 29 packages and Taylor School 13 packages; St. Stanislaus College made a cash collection which amounted to \$12.05.

Through an oversight the name of the St. Caire's Catholic Women's Club of Waveland was omitted from the list of organizations represented and taking part in this movement.

The complete list of donors of cash or groceries will be acknowledged in the next issue of The Echo.

PROMINENT MARRIAGE AT KILN

Young Resident of Fenton
Section Becomes Bride
of Bay St. Louis Busi-
ness Man.

A marriage of unusual interest took place Sunday afternoon, 4 o'clock, with Miss Mabel Cuevas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cuevas, of Kiln, and Mr. John Egloff, son of City Commissioner Ferdinand H. Egloff, of Bay St. Louis, at the church of the Annunciation, with Rev. A. Denis, pastor, officiating.

The bride was gowned in a midnight blue Russian crepe ensemble and carried an arm bouquet of pink radiance roses. Her attendant was her sister, Miss Edna Cuevas, who wore brown with beige trimmings. Mr. Egloff had as his attendant his brother, Thomas Egloff. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Egloff left for New Orleans for a honeymoon trip.

They left the church immediately after the ceremony for Bay St. Louis, where they boarded a train and spent a while at New Orleans, and will live with their parents, Ballantine street, for the present.

The bride is a most charming and accomplished young woman, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Faye, of Fenton, with whom she resided, while the groom is in the mercantile business, an expansion of which is already arranged for January 1st.

Mr. Egloff is locally educated, an intelligent and most deserving young man to be congratulated on the happy event of his marriage. The couple have the best wishes of a wide circle, both locally and elsewhere.

The Echo adds its good wishes and congratulations.

RED CROSS NOT TO DISTRIBUTE GARMENTS UNTIL LATER DATE

Work Carried on Past Two
Weeks Called to Tem-
porary Halt Due to
Lack of Goods.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO

CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY
ECHO BLDG.
Forty-First Year of Publication.Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.
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Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.
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Christmas

CHRISTMAS, the hallowed season, is again with us. No period of the year is more universally celebrated. It is second to none, supreceding all regardless of race, creed or condition.

In sickness and even death, in health, happiness, prosperity or depression, there is always a phase whereby we observe Christmas. No feast day, holiday or any day on the calendar features Christmas is supreme. It has no companion day.

There is joy and comfort for all human in Christmas. Strange day this that is observed in manner more than one.

Children hail it with delight. Adults look at it with a gleam of hope and comfort. There is so much of the spiritual in the Day. We commune with God and in adoration kneel at the foot of the Christ Child and the crib, and never is human love and emotion so tender.

In this time of economic upheaval and tension the world might have forgotten man, but the Babe of Bethlehem is born anew each recurring Christmas, and God the Father is ever with us. We still have much to be thankful for. The blue of heaven still smiles in benediction. We have shelter and food and the fellowship of man is not dead.

At this season we might renew our faith, rekindle new hopes and rather than murmur, carry on. Peace is happiness. Goodwill toward all men is another of the requisite essentials to man's being.

It is these elements so essential to man's being, peace and happiness that The Echo would suggest on the occasion of the Holy and Happy Season, and bringing these to mind we extend our best wishes for a Merry Christmas in the heartfelt sense. The future is bright. It is lighted by the glory of Christmas!

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

WHAT does the average reader of The Echo know about the rest of the world?

In the midst of an era of printing, including books and publications, aided by radio and moving picture, the ignorance that exists about the rest of the world is abysmal.

Take, for illustration, any country that you wish and ask yourself how much you know about the people, their manner of living and the state of their culture. Ask what you know about the economic conditions, the flora and fauna, the physical geography and the development of the people themselves. Don't be satisfied with generalities, but try to ascertain exactly the extent of your knowledge.

What will be the result? Well, in the first place, you will find out that you don't know anything. You will observe that you only hear about the extraordinary and the unusual. Even those who have visited other lands rarely get a chance to come into direct contact with the people of the country. They get a superficial first-hand contact with men and women who are trained to extract their dollars, and that is all.

Maybe, in the days of air travel, certain to come, it will be possible for people to come into more congenial contact and to establish more pleasant contacts with each other. Maybe, in that day there will be less public discussion about such things as war debts and tariffs, and, perhaps, it is not too much to believe that the world will begin to appreciate the possibility of keeping peace between the nations of the world.

U. S. CREDIT GOOD

JUST to give you an idea of how good the credit of the United States Government happens to be:

The other day the Government offered \$250,000,000 in one-year certificates, to bear interest at three-fourths of one per cent, and from the huge cash reserves lying idle in the banks of the country, came subscriptions exceeding \$4,000,000.

At the same time, the Treasury offered \$350,000,000 in four-year notes, bearing interest of two and three-fourths per cent and the confidence of the investing public was expressed by subscriptions that exceed \$6,600,000,000.

COMMENDABLE

THUS far the people of the United States have behaved with commendable common sense in the face of the worse depression that the nation has ever known.

There has been an absence of violence and a reliance upon the orderly processes of government to meet the emergencies of the day. Self-government has functioned through the stress in a manner that is pleasing to those who believe that our system of government is the best.

France and Belgium, defaulting on their war debts, will probably wonder, if another war comes, why nations decline to lend them money.

CHRISTMAS SEASON AFFORDS OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD WILL

ONE thousand nine hundred thirty-two years ago next Sunday it was that the shepherds first heard "On Earth, peace, goodwill towards men." These words announced the advent of the greatest era in the history of the world. It announced the birth of a child, who, when grown into manhood personified the teachings of the simple life.

It was in a time and in a land where men lived simply. They were fishermen, farmers, shepherds and the like.

That was nineteen centuries ago. That was when the spots which mark the business and commercial activities of Bay St. Louis and vicinity were forests perhaps. The forces of civilization had not dreamed of penetrating this far.

In those nineteen centuries, however, marvelous changes have come about, and the life of the average citizen today is far from what might be described as simple, even though his labor or sphere is of the humblest.

Today, due to the advancement made in science, invention, industry, and the interlocking as it were, the farthest points of the earth one with the other, men find themselves in a mad swirl of existence. It is a continual struggle, a battle in which only those of the most determined type are able to survive.

Nations, like men, are passing through the same experience.

And the fight is carried on with but one goal in view—gold. Individuals are lending their utmost energies day in and day out to attain wealth, which will provide social and business position. Nations are struggling towards the same end, which will mean power among other countries of the globe.

MEN doubt each other. They meet in business and neither is willing to place faith in the other. They are constantly looking for some exterior motive; some flaw; some move whereby the other may obtain the more advantage. Nations likewise look suspiciously on each other, and stand ready and willing when the opportunity arrives to pounce upon the throats of the weaker.

The peace on earth seems but short-lived, and the good will toward men seems to have melted away.

As the approach of the anniversary of these admonitions shortens, would it not be well to think back a little? Would it not be exhibiting a true spirit of this festival to look to our neighbors and business associates with the view of finding the things that are best in their character, rather than eyeing them with suspicion and doubt. Would it not make life and business easier for each to place a little more faith and confidence in the other.

Why not get out of this mad rush at this Christmas time, and enjoy the true meaning of the celebration.

Preach the doctrine of peace and good will. Practice it in your home, in your store, in your office, in your factory. Give everyone with whom you come in contact a square deal and take no undue advantage of anyone.

You can give your fellow man a square deal whether you have money or not, and what better gift could anyone expect or hope for?

A WORTHY CHARITY

THE thought that suggested it and the largeness of heart that actuated the consolidation of all organizations in Bay St. Louis and vicinity in banded effort to raise funds for Xmas baskets deserves more than a passing thought and ordinary consideration.

It is true that our people, like those of elsewhere, are always ready to assist the needy and particularly at this time of the year, but it is seldom that every organization, regardless of its scope or affiliation unites in one effort.

The usual community Christmas tree so generously sponsored by Bro. Peter of St. Stanislaus College, and additionally one last year by Mrs. John N. Stewart, are never to be forgotten. But it was thought best this year, in view of existing conditions, to raise funds with which to purchase food. There are many who formerly donated; this year they might be in want. The number of needy has augmented considerably and alarmingly as well over that of last year.

The charity ball Monday night and the cash donations manifest well a spirit. The response of those able to give was prompt and liberal and it is this The Echo would wish to mention. Appreciation to those who gave their time and intelligent effort; to those who patronized the dance and to many others who contributed in various ways.

There will be no general community Xmas tree, save for school ones, but instead there will be something more substantial, and will come at a time all the more urgent. There is glory for the cheerful giver.

TAKING AN INTEREST

THE defects of the American government are traceable to an absence of popular interest in upholding and defending basic principles upon which the union was founded.

Now, with the pressure of economic disaster upon us, there are signs and portents that the average citizen is taking some interest in the affairs of his state and union. True enough, that interest seems centered solely upon cutting down taxes, rather than upon other factors, but maybe, after this, Mr. and Mrs. Voter will keep a weather eye on what their government officials are doing.

However, don't try to blame present conditions upon the men and women who have held office. Even if they have been extravagant and too optimistic in planning for the future, they have been no more so than the people they represent.

It's not too late for you to do something about making this Christmas happy for people who might otherwise suffer.

Merchants who spent money for advertising a few years ago might as well realize that, under present conditions, they ought to keep up their publicity.

SAUNTERINGS
From Where The West Begins.By JOHN T. MEYERS
(For the Sea Coast Echo)

TOMORROW'S Christmas Eve. Somehow this cynical old world lays aside its false cloak of self-importance on this day, and on all sides one observes little acts and deeds that tend to prove most of us are really human at heart.



GREETINGS

How happy it must make Him, who lay in an humble manger at Bethlehem that glorious night some 1932 years ago to see those for whom he suffered forget self while spreading words and deeds of goodwill and cheer on earth among one another.

HERE seemed just the slightest trace of a smile on the face of the stern, hard-boiled, fellow in an office building as he handed some little remembrance, with an expression of Christmas greeting, to the grinning darky who pilots the elevator all during the year.

After all the passengers had made their exit, the boy confided in a serious tone: "I sho does value dis gift. Dat man never do talk nice to nobody. No sah, 'Spect de Lord done put dat Christmas spirit in his hard, old, heart today."

THE faithful mailman should come in for a large share of human sympathy during the Christmas season. His mail pack is heavily loaded with a flood of letters, greeting cards, and packages of all sizes and shapes. But he does not grumble. His pack-horse appearance is sure to bring about much good natured joking. All during the rest of the year he is known as Mr. Uncle Sam. At this season, the mailman automatically assumes the cognomen of Santa Claus. And no one can deny that the term seems fitting.

OUR mailman must have unlimited patience and an understanding of human nature to carry on his daily routine. He must listen to the pretty, young stenographer tell about the newest boy friend who sent the fancy greeting card. The gray-haired, motherly soul just must show him the nice present her dear son sent her from some far corner of the globe.

Let's hope there is never invented any mechanical method of distributing our mail. The sight of the mailman's pleasant smile makes the gloomiest day brighter. His ever-cheerful greeting is an almost certain cure for even a blue Monday grrouch.

WONDER if efficiency experts select the rank and file of department and street corner Santa Clauses to be found so much in evidence at this time? Anyway, these bearded fellows substituting for the real Santa Claus, who is not due in town until some time tomorrow night, certainly seem to know their Santa Clauses.

One can't help but feel that it must be mighty confusing to the youngsters with this horde of Santa of assorted sizes and shapes turned loose upon the city. The little fellows no sooner finish telling a big, round, fat, Santa Claus about the toys they are expecting, and all about good behavior, etc. Then around the corner they run smack into the arms of a tall, skinny, specimen, who wants to know the same thing over again. Fond parents are scratching puzzle heads in answer to the wondering "How Comes."

WHEN the stroke of midnight chimes in Merry Christmas on the morrow, the humans who make up this universe will greet the event amid various and contrasting surroundings.

The innocent little hearts, who are as yet unaware of the ways of the world about them, will be deep in the folds of peaceful slumber—dreaming, perhaps, of the happy tomorrow.

Devout souls will kneel in reverence before the shrine of their Savior at midnight services. Their hearts will be gladdened—their courage and peace of mind renewed by their implicit faith and belief. Truly, theirs must be the real earthly manifestation of joy and happiness.

MID the din and gaudy tinsel of the artificial, hosts of celebs will greet the dawn of Christmas morn in smoke-hazed night clubs or road houses. Prohibition liquor will have flown frequently throughout the night—See 'Sma' Smerry 'Srimmas—And 'Cmon Les make Whoop see.' Far into the wee hours. And what a grand headache for the morrow.

IN the stagnant gutter of life are to be found degraded humans celebrating in their way...drinking, rubbing alcohol poison.

SAUNTERINGS

From Where The West Begins.

By JOHN T. MEYERS

(For the Sea Coast Echo)

We Will Pay

4

Per cent Interest to Members of Savings Club who pay in full for the year.



A XMAS SAVINGS account is a gift that teaches the habit of thrift as well as laying the foundation for financial security—both of which are so essential to happiness.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

WITH THE STATE PRESS.

LETTER

Dear Santa Claus:

IN the generous spirit of this halow season, we write to ask for the real, abiding Christmas gifts. Not merely for temporary, material benefactions, but for the essential worth-while values:

Energize our charities—

The eager willingness to share with our unfortunate—

The sweet unselfishness to pass our blessings on.

Revitalize our faith—

Faith in each other; belief in ourselves; new confidence in this community of ours.

Broaden out our tolerance—

Forbearance with those who make mistakes—

Mercy and forgiveness to all who may do us wrong—

A broad, indulgent attitude toward those who may fail to think as we may think—

The gentleness of peace and brotherhood.

Bless us with unselfishness—

Forgetfulness of self; remembrance of our fellow men—

To place our purses in the keeping of our hearts—

To give, to share, to help.

Make us duly thankful—

Due appreciation of our little or our much—

The gratitude that finds expression in our firm determination to make our talents count for self, for others and for God.

Arm us with eternal hope—

The blessed vision of the promised land—

The trust on earth that finds its confidence in Heaven—

That transforms our little earthly troubles and despairs into the golden dreams of Paradise.

Revive our self-respect—

The way of living that eschews the tawdry and the cheap—

The urge to make the most and best of life—

To try our best to be our best all times, in everything.

Grant us understanding—

To cherish peace—

To thwart out prejudice—

To make the erring repent—

To make the good even better—

To make us all big-hearted, true-hearted and kind.

Magnetize our sacrifice—

Not merely giving of our empty

on this scene would seem but a writer's fantasy. Surely the saloon in its most degrading form could not compare with these prohibition-born 'swill joints.' The rise of Christmas day sun will find its quota of dead, blind, or paralyzed from these places.

From a cell in condemned row

some prisoner will hear the melancholy dong of the prison clock as it announces the dawn of another

Christmas day. To this unfortunate

human it can mean only a day closer

to the fatal one upon which he must

pay his debt for a wrong to human

law, or paralyzed from these places.

gold, but giving of our very selves—

The Orphans' Christmas

By RIXFORD J. LINCOLN

IT happened on a farm in France. The mother of the family was dead. We all know what grief taken hold of a child when its mother is gone. Three boys, little orphans, were crying up stairs, for their dear mother had been buried but yesterday. In vain the father tried to console them, but because it is a woman alone who can soothe a sorrow like this.

There was a woman also sobbing down stairs, while the children heard their father address her thus: "who now will make the soup, who will bake the bread and tuck the little ones in bed every night?" "But the boys would soon rise."

The woman was shrewd. "You work the farm and I will do the household work and take care of the little boys." This is what she told the father. The man said nothing but silently acquiesced. The boys, Louis, Alfred and Francis disliked the woman from the first and regarded her as an intruder. She, in the beginning showed them kindness, but triumphing over the father (who married her) Soon use them badly.

Little by little, she frightened them into subjection. Stale bread was their portion instead of the soft white loaves their dear mother's hand had always prepared for them. They were sent to bed without light, because the stepmother had taken the lovely brass lamp the other woman had always lighted for her boys at night.

The boys cried and trembled in the shadows, as the moon beams would creep through the window of their room in the old farmhouse, to keep guard over them until sleep would close their tearful eyes. None now to sing to them or tuck them, each snugly in his little bed and press tenderly a good night kiss on three chubby little faces. Gone were the three soft little beds, which had always been made with snow white sheets over them and lovely blue quilts, as azure as the sky, which the mother had tenderly worked for each of her little boys, a prayer and a hope in each stitch.

Now they slept on straw, with an old blanket the only covering, but which did not keep out the cold.

And the father? The beast stood for it all, because this woman had hoodwinked him and owned him body and soul.

Thus the year was passing and three little hearts were breaking, while the man and the woman waxed rosy and fat. Noel, Noel, "one day the children cried, "Will papa noel, (Santa Claus) bring us anything?" addressing the father. He was about to reply when the woman with anger in her eye, boxed each child over the ear.

"I guess not," she spit out at them, "you miserable brats, are to be glad you have food and a place to sleep."

The boys turned away with tears in their eyes and the woman said to the man, "You dare to interfere and I will—" "This is too much The rest," he said, but, walked out of the room, his wife following him. The boys hardly slept, for tomorrow was Christmas and they heard in the stillness of the night, the bells chiming from the village church and every few minutes, a merry party with sleigh bells would glide by on the snow, shouting and laughing.

Christmas morning, but no Christmas for the three little boys. The woman gave them each a fresh piece of bread with a dab of jelly on one slice only. "There, take that she said, "you get nothing more and not a word from any of you."

Francis only five and the youngest, said, "Well, no toys, not one."

"There," the woman cried angrily, "I will show you what to expect, if you defy me." "Thus speaking, she pushed the child down. The father started to interfere, but the heartless wretch blocked his steps.

The children made up their minds to leave home. But where could they go?

Night again, holy night, but sad for the poor little orphans. The oldest boy said, "come, we will go to the cemetery and tell our mother all about it."

Shivering with fear and cold, they stole out of the house. Fast their little legs ran over the snow, often stumbling but always going on, in the direction of the village church yard.

It was dawn now. A pink flush was reflected over the white glittering world. Three little boys were nearing grave with but one word on it, "Mammam." The words on the cold white slab seemed to beckon to them as they approached. Just then a beautiful child came forward, greeting them with outstretched arms. The boy's head was a mesh of softest golden curls, Heaven's kiss played about his face and His eyes bluer than the sky, beamed with unutterable love.

"Come boys," He said; they stood aghast, but He continued speaking to them. "Where are you going?"

"We are going to Mamma's grave to tell her how our stepmother abuses us," the three said.

"She does!" said the lovely boy. "Well, never mind, go back home, you will find your dear mother there waiting for you." He walked with them as far as the cemetery gate and leaving them returned to the graveyard.

The mother woke in her grave. The sweetest voice she had ever heard called her, "Mother" she

heard, "get up, the children need you."

She stood up in the grave. "Listen the beautiful boy said: "I am Jesus, the stepmother abuses your boys; go back home—I give you two years with your children, then you must return to Heaven and leave them."

"God," she said, "Thy will be done."

Then she was gone and the boy too left the place. When the boy returned to the farm, their mother ran to receive them and straining each child to her breast, smothered it with kisses.

"Now, she said, turning to the man, once her husband; "is this how you abuse your trust, the care of three helpless children?" "Go," she cried, "and return no more."

The man walked slowly out of the house, pale and with bent head not daring to look up to his wife.

Then with disgust, she said to the woman, "Vile creature, you usurped my place, you ill-used my poor babes—God will punish you." "Leave and never let me see your face here again."

The woman ran shrieking from the room and in her despair she plunged into a river, as the waves closed over her white distorted face.

Two years had come and gone since that day again, the last for the mother, because she must return to Heaven.

Everything was gay for the mother made it so for her boys, but she wept.

"Why tears, mammam, "the children asked?

Then she told them she must leave them and go back to Heaven to wait for them in God's beautiful home.

The oldest, Louis spoke up: "We will follow you there. "I will carry a casket to swing in Heaven at the feet of Jesus for you, dearest mother."

Then Alfred said: "Oh, mother, I will bring flowers to make a crown for the Christ-Child."

"Oh mammam, "Francis the baby said, "I will bring a little white lamb and give it to Jesus to play with in the fields of Heaven."

Then the chimes sounded on the frosty air. Adesta Fidels floated out from the old church, where the people worshipped and its echoes were wafted through the window, where the mother knelt with her children.

It was time to go. How could the mother leave her three precious boys she had found again and had rescued from their wicked father and cruel stepmother?

She kissed each one in turn, "Farewell my dear children, my dear boys, God bless you."

She opened the door, she crossed the threshold, the children tugging at her skirts, the light of dawn fell upon her face, glorified by the touch of God and happy in her great love for her boys.

One last look—a sigh—a smile. Then the woman, their own mother, disappeared before their very eyes.

"Mammam, mammam, come back." Thus they vainly cried as they ran after her. They ran and ran, but could not find her. Still looking for their mother, they at last reached the cemetery.

Up to this writing I am still being compelled to remain indoors, and unable to attend the dance, but nevertheless will do my part towards the benefit.

Next morning, the sexton found the tiny forms of three children, the little boys tightly huddled up on their mother's grave. They must be asleep, he thought. "Poor lads," he said. He touched them and called to them. In vain his efforts to rouse them. A smile was on each boy's face, for they had found their mother and were reunited with her.

They were spending Christmas in HEAVEN, beside the Divine Child who had made them happy forever with their mother and His mother, who so dearly loves the little children.

One last look—a sigh—a smile.

Then the woman, their own mother, disappeared before their very eyes.

"Mammam, mammam, come back." Thus they vainly cried as they ran after her. They ran and ran, but could not find her. Still looking for their mother, they at last reached the cemetery.

Up to this writing I am still being compelled to remain indoors, and unable to attend the dance, but nevertheless will do my part towards the benefit.

Trusting you will find space for this letter in your valuable paper, and may its "ECHO'S" continue far and wide, is my wish to all for a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Thanking you I beg to remain,

BAY-WAVELAND SUMMER RESIDENT IS RECIPIENT AT NEW ORLEANS OF OUTSTANDING CIVIC MARK.



Ben C. Casanas, New Orleans citizen and civic leader, as well as summer resident of the Bay-Waveland section of the Mississippi Gulf Coast was selected recently to receive the Times-Picayune Loving Cup for 1931 for his continuous service over a period of many years and particularly for his work in connection with unemployment relief in 1931.—Picture courtesy of N. O. Times-Picayune.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

SPANISH AMERICAN WAR VETERANS TO HELP.

Waveland, Miss., Dec. 19, 1932.

Editor Sea Coast Echo:

I feel like I owe to the community into which the "ECHO" circulates an apology in not being present to represent the Wm. J. Cleveland Camp No. 21 United States Spanish War Veterans of Bay St. Louis, at the meeting held at Uncle Charlie's Nite Club, December 12th.

I also regret to note in December 16th, edition of The Sea Coast Echo, mostly every organization in Bay St. Louis represented except the Spanish War Veterans or its Auxiliary, my past activities with the American Legion of which I am still a member, will voice for my future Loyalty for a cause as the "United Charities Xmas Fund."

Unfortunately I was confined to bed with a severe attack of bronchitis and pleurisy thereby preventing myself or Mrs. Burgdahl from representing the United Spanish War Veterans or its Auxiliary.

Up to this writing I am still being compelled to remain indoors, and unable to attend the dance, but nevertheless will do my part towards the benefit.

Trusting you will find space for this letter in your valuable paper, and may its "ECHO'S" continue far and wide, is my wish to all for a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Thanking you I beg to remain,

Sincerely yours,

CASPAR M. BURGDAHL,

Commander Wm. J. Cleveland Camp

No. 21, United States Spanish War

Veterans.

EIGHTY ORPHANS LIKELY TO LOSE HOMES.

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 19, 1932.

Editor Sea Coast Echo: With no homes or places to live except probably county poor houses, about 80 children will be dismissed from the Baptist Orphanage at Jackson, unless about \$10,000.00 are donated by the friends of the institution within the next few days. These facts together with the fact that the institution is the most economically operated in the country were brought out in recent letter addressed to certain Baptist People by Dr. R. E. Gunter of the State Convention Board, and O. C. Miller, Superintendent of the Home.

To prevent such a calamity the State Baptist Convention authorized appeals to churches that have not contributed to Baptist causes during the past year. The Board of Trustees of the Orphanage have also projected a Dollar A Month Club. The Home provides for about 250 children and has received applications for 15 families of about 45 children within the past ten days.

Respectfully,

WINNIE HAINES, Reporter.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

December 20, 1932.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

Editor Sea Coast Echo:

Dear Sir:

Millions of dollars that are now coming annually into Mississippi will be withheld from the channels of business, and instead, the burden of higher local and state taxes will occur. If organized groups succeed in stopping various benefits now existing under the law for disabled veterans, the National Economy League

is seeking through misrepresentation to unduly alarm the country regarding the cost of caring for disabled veterans. The profits of this comparatively small group in the year 1928 were \$6,309,000,000. The opposition of this group is readily understood, because in this same year their total income tax was \$908,000,000, leaving them an average net income of \$129,000 each out of their more than six billion dollars profits.

The payments by the federal government for Mississippi veterans, and the number of veterans receiving them for the 12 months ending June 30, 1932, follow:

Disability Compensation, 5,119 veterans, \$2,775,527

Disability Allowance, 18-

238 veterans \$3,075,824

Death Compensation, 1-

669 veterans \$628,235

Emergency Officers Retirement Pay, 71- \$120,673

Insurance (Term) 2,090

veterans \$1,560,104

Adjusted Service and

Dependent Pay, \$60,317

Adjusted Service Certi-

fications, by death \$206,603

Pensions, 1,912 veterans, \$1,117,135

Administration \$1,040,437

Hospital Facilities \$370,441

Total Disbursements \$10,955,296

The total tax bill paid in this country is \$15,000,000,000 which includes all form of taxes—City, County, State, etc. Not one dime of this amount goes to veterans payments. All payments to veterans come out of the other fourth, that paid in Federal income tax and tariff.

Any statement to the effect that the home and farm owners are paying these taxes is a mis-statement of facts.

Mississippi pays a fraction over \$1,000,000 annually in Federal income taxes, and in return receives \$10,000,000 annually, creating the largest source of income to the state.

Should this income cease, it is easy enough to understand that this state would immediately have several thousand disabled veterans thrown upon the mercy of the local communities. Many of these men would have no means of support, and instead of spending Federal payments for groceries, medicine, clothing, etc., would be objects of charity, and the effect upon the merchants at the present time would be disastrous. In addition the local taxes for the upkeep of local hospitals, county farms, and other institutions would increase. This does not take into consideration the human misery involved, nor the fact that it is cheaper in the end to care for these men and to restore them to self-support.

The average received monthly by the veterans is as follows: Disability compensation, \$45; disability allowance, \$14, and not, as erroneously thought by the general public, \$90 to \$150.

All business and civic organizations in our communities should be advised of the correct figures in this matter, and I am sure that they will understand the consequences that would inevitably follow should the assistance of our government be withdrawn.

Respectfully,

LAURENT DICKSON.

Sarcastic.

"I try to be always in accord with nature."

"So I observe. When nature doffs her garb in the fall, you begin to put more on."—Boston Transcript.

Farm Gossip

Soap Suds Cool Auto

A Detroit news dispatch is credited for the information that soap suds are now being used to cool the pistons of an automobile motor. A 33 1/2 per cent power increase is said to result from the use of this "super cooler." The fact that soap suds have a low surface tension makes them a better wetting agent than water. If soap becomes generally applied in the automobile engine field, the soap industry would have a brand new outlet.

Cows Eat Bones

Dogs, cats and other carnivorous animals are not the only ones that eat bones. For many years it has been known that cattle, especially dairy cows, over large areas in Minnesota are addicted to the habit of chewing bones, boards, old harness, and other refuse. It was noted that cattle so affected suffered from loss of appetite and were thin and stunted.

Investig

County News

By R. H. BRYSON,
(County Agent)

SEEKING NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF CATTLEMEN AND DAIRYMYREN

To The Cattlemen and Dairymen
Of Hancock County:
With the vast acreage in the country
that could be developed into profit-
able grazing lands, the raising of
livestock, especially beef cattle and
dairying, should become a big part in
our farm program.

Having just returned from the
Annual meeting of County Agents of
Mississippi, and also where I contacted
all Extension Specialists, I am
especially anxious to get the names
and postoffice address of all cattlemen
and dairymen of the county, and
as soon as possible after securing
this list I will arrange an
appointment with the Beef Cattle and
Dairy Specialists to come to Hancock
County to talk to us and assist
in solving our problem.

I feel that everyone in the county
would be interested in seeing this
phase of our farm development program
succeed, and with a spirit of
full cooperation on part of everyone
I do not see any reason why dairy-
ing and cattle raising should not
become our major development. Diseases
and insects take a heavy toll—
the specialists can tell us how to
overcome these troubles and make
this phase of work profitable, or
more so than it has been.

Whether the readers of this paper
are interested directly or indirectly
in cattle raising or dairying, I would
appreciate anyone furnishing a complete
list for the county.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Dependable person wanted to
handle Watkins route in Bay St.
Louis. Earnings over \$25 weekly.
Write in own handwriting to The
J. R. Watkins Co., 65 Ky. St., Mem-
phis, Tenn.

SALESMEN WANTED.

Men wanted for Rawleigh Routes
of 800 Consumers in and near cities
of Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian,
County of Hancock and West Harrison.
Reliable hustler can start
earning \$25 weekly and increase
every month. Write immediately.
Rawleigh Co., Dept. MS-58-S, Mem-
phis, Tenn.

HELP WANTED
Wanted—Reliable men age 25
to 50 to supply established demand
for Rawleigh Products in Hancock
County, also City of Bay St. Louis.
Other good localities available.
Company furnishes everything but
the car. Good profits for hustlers.
Write the W. T. Rawleigh Company,
Memphis, Tenn., M-439." 12-16—5 tch.

20,000 ACRES UNDER WATER NEAR JACKSON

Between 500 and 600 Resi- dences Flooded in Ran- k in County; Water Now Falling Rapidly

Jackson, Dec. 21.—After a tour of
the flood of Pearl River in Rankin
and Hinds Counties, Purser Hewitt,
managing editor of the Clarion-Ledger,
today reported that "the enormity of the calamity that has be-
fallen the unfortunate people who
made their homes in this section is
not fully recognized."

Hewitt was piloted through the
flood area yesterday in a powerful
motor boat by Captain William D.
Morrison of the Mississippi National
Guard, visiting the background of the
flood and observing its disaster.

He offered the estimate that there
were 20,000 acres of land under water
on the Rankin county side of the
river, forming roughly a parallelogram
with sides about ten miles long
and length and breadth of approxi-
mately three miles.

Hewitt said there were estimates of
2,500 to 3,000 persons driven from
their homes with between 500 and
600 residences flooded.

The water level is now falling
rapidly, he said, giving hope for early
rehabilitation.

Swinging away from Pearl river at
the Jackson city limits, he said,
they found the entire section known
as East Jackson under water with ex-
ception of a small area around
Izard's filling station.

There livestock, poultry, dogs, au-
tomobiles and humanity were group-
ed together upon a small premises
and Mrs. Doug Izard was providing
headquarters for relief workers,
where hot coffee, soup and rations
were served.

The National Guard which rescued
hundreds of persons marooned in the
flood, encamped at Izard's, and worked
out from the knoll.

The Jackson-Brandon pike was
under water for about three miles
and a stretch of country as far as
seven miles north of the pike and
three miles south was submerged.

The depth of water ranged from
a foot or two up to second story
roofs and goods and furnishings were
soaked.

The boat chugged across the tops
of trees in one which a garage had
lodged.

A Mr. Rono was the lone occupant
of a long section of houses. He re-
mained behind in the upper story of
his house as a sort of a guard, he
said.

Much of the trip, said Mr. Hewitt,
was made on the breast of flood-
waters 25 to 30 feet deep.

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY'S EAGERLY AWAITED.

Christmas bells—Christmas bells,
Jingle all you may,
Oh what fun it is to think
Of a week Holiday.

Since the beginning of December
the days till Christmas were being
counted probably it is now only a
question of hours.

You are well informed of the ap-
proaching Christmas at S. J. A. and
an innumerable number of times you
will hear mentioned throughout the
halls and classrooms just how many
days, hours and minutes are to elapse
between now and the Christmas holi-
days.

This eagerness for twelve days
vacation can hardly be wondered at.
Of course school is fine and all that
but all scholars agree that a break
is essential. So don't be surprised
if you hear girls saying quite en-
thusiastically that they are glad,
very glad indeed that school will be
suspended for a while at least, and
that they will now be able to enjoy
almost two weeks of perfect bliss,

free from the sight of French, His-
tory, Latin, Math or English books.

PRIMARY GRADES TO GIVE PROGRAM THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Just before the dismissal of school
Thursday afternoon the Primary
grades will entertain at a lovely
Christmas program to which all are
cordially invited. There is to be no
admission fee.

The little tots of the First Grade
with pillows tucked under their arms
will bid you Good Night on their way
to Eye-to-eye. You will be delight-
ed with the cunning dreams which
they will relate to you upon awak-
ening.

The second grade girls and third
grade boys will dramatize "Gret-
chen's Christmas" a pretty playlet
depicting the traditions of a foreign
land in regard to Santa Claus and
portraying the result of a little girl's
faith and love.

"How St. Nicholas came to the
Academy," will be the third, and
fourth grades' share of the program.
You'll never again say you don't be-
lieve in Santa Claus after this con-
vincing proof of the girl's magic.

The grammar grades and High school
will sing carols after the program.

Don't miss this lovely program at
the close of which the P. T. A. will
have a large Xmas tree party for
the children.

GOLD JAYS WREST A 32-27 VICTORY FROM DEDEAUX.

Last Saturday the Jays were seen
in their first game this season, and
the Dedeaux High School girls were
the strong opponents against whom
they had been pitted. For three
consecutive years S. J. A. has de-
feated Dedeaux, but this time the
latter came determined to turn the
tables and bring victory to her side,
and during the greater part of the
game it looked as though she might
succeed. Early in the first quarter
Dedeaux obtained the lead and kept
it throughout the first half which
ended in a score of 12-7.

The Jays entered the second half
with a strong resolve to break that
and from then on it seemed
hard to say who would gain the up-
perhand. In the last three or four
minutes of the play was a tie
25-25. Rallying all their strength
the Jays now spurred ahead and be-
gan sinking goal after goal. When
was 33-27 in favor of the Gold Jays.
One victory on S. J. A.'s slate for
the 1932-33 basketball season.

This was a hotly contested and ex-
citing game. We are scheduled to
meet Dedeaux again immediately after
the Christmas holidays. It is
sure to be an interesting game, so
come to see the Gold Jays in action.

SODALITY NEWS.

Last Thursday the Children of
Mary held their regular weekly meet-
ing. The chairman of the Eucharistic
Committee gave a report of the
Triduum which had been made by
the Sodality preparatory to the
feast of the Immaculate Conception.

She reported that seventy-five per
cent of the Sodality had cooperated
in this project.

The chairman of the Social Com-
mittee told of the "bundle drive"
which was still going on at the time
and which seemed to be progressing
very nicely. All the Sodalists have
generously responded to the petitions
made to help the poor. The material
which has been collected by the
Sodality will be given to the central
organization which is taking charge
of the Christmas baskets for the poor
of this vicinity.

The Chairman of the Publicity
committee gave a very clear and in-
teresting talk on the "Character
Builder" one of the big projects of
the Sodality for this session. The
poster on the Sodality Bulletin
Board was explained and the Sodalists
were told how they could help
materialize the "Character Builder."

The Children of Mary were then re-
minded of the feast of Christmas
which is fast approaching and of the
special preparation which they should
now be making for this blessed day.
At three o'clock the meeting adjourned
with a closing prayer.

A SENIOR SAYS "I'LL TILL NEXT YEAR."

I've quit studying chemistry and its
compounds. I've stopped rushing
Math. I've given up French. I'm
not even going to write "Echo Notes"
till next year.

Then? Oh, that's a different
story. For then I'm going to pick

up that old spade, shake the rust off
and dig—dig—dig. Dig until all the
knowledge of my subjects show up—
then I'm going to bury it again (but
in a far different place this time)
and then cover it up for keeps.

Just think it will soon be 1933.

1933? The very year I'm supposed
to graduate. Gosh, but it's going to
seem funny after wishing for these
four months to hurry by and give the
Christmas holidays a chance—to
turn around now and pray for the
next five months to take their time
in passing by.

June, why that's a thought for two.
I've thought about myself now and
then, but what about the other thing
that Washington Diploma? From
now on however, no from next year
on, I'm going to think a lot about
both and just wait until you hear
my New Year Resolutions.

"Well, 1932's long to you" and
until 1933's long to you."

INTER-CLASS GAMES PROVE MOST INTERESTING.

The Inter-Class games held in the
Memorial Hall last Thursday night
for the benefit of the Sodality's
"Christmas Bundle Drive" proved
lots of fun not only to the participants
themselves, but to those who
witnessed the games as well.

Lots were drawn for the coupling
of the two games, just before the
opening whistle blew. The Freshies
and the Seniors were to scrimmage
first. And how those little greenies
in their cunning green checked
suits did give their older sisters a
scare. The closing whistle finally
blew with the Seniors just two points
ahead of the Freshies the score being
29-27.

The Juniors and Sophomores next
appeared, the Juniors coming out on
top by a big margin.

The final game between the Seniors
and Juniors was a well contested
fight throughout. The Juniors
were determined to win, and put up
a brave fight, but odds were against
them, their substitutes being rather
scarce. The Seniors were easily
proclaimed the champions of the evening.

The games netted \$4.00 to the
Christmas basket fund and made us
realize that if the team of each class
goes on improving it will be hard
telling just who will be the champions
of the S. J. A. Inter-Class tournament
this year.

EIGHTH GRADE PROUD POSSESSORS OF NEW PINS.

For more than a month past now
the Eighth graders have been strutting
gaily around the proud possess-
ors of a lovely new class pin. Their
big sisters, the Seniors, and Juniors
have been loud in their praises of
their respective rings and pins, and
since the Eighth grades deem them-
selves the less fortunate than these
upperclassmen they couldn't let
this term go by without telling you
of their good luck.

The standard Eighth grade pin
was changed this year. Instead of
the former plain S. J. A. monogram
the Eighth graders now have the
neatest and sweetest little pin imagi-
nable. It is a combination of the
school colors, red and gold, the letters
S. J. A. appearing on a red, enameled
diamond shaped mounting.

You'd be proud too wouldn't you? if
you owned such a pin?

CLASSES TO BE RESUMED THURSDAY, JANUARY 5.

It was announced to the school
that classes at S. J. A. would begin
again on Thursday, January 5. The
boarders are to return the evening
of the fourth so as to be ready for
work Thursday morning.

A Merry Christmas and a Joyous
and Blessed New Year to all their
friends and benefactors is the wish
of both the faculty and student body
of S. J. A.

YOUNG PINE TO BE USED IN NEW ORLEANS BRIDGE

All permanent timber parts of the
\$13,000,000 Public Belt bridge at
New Orleans will be constructed of
Southern yellow pine, Thomas F.
Cunningham, president pro tem of the
Public Belt commission, said after
a conference between a group of
Supervisors, being Emilie Cue, Lan-
der H. Neceala, Calvin Shaw, John
Wheat and Chas. B. Murphy, and T.
E. Kellar, sheriff of Hancock County,
wherein you are a Defendant.

This 10th day of December A. D.
1932. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.
(SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Edward Hines Yellow Pine
Trustees, common law trust com-
posed of Ralph J. Hines and Mort-
imer L. Hudson.

You are summoned to appear be-
fore the Chancery Court of the
County of Hancock in said State,
on the 2nd Monday of January
1933, to defend the suit No. 3529 in
said Court of W. M. Colmer, District
Attorney of the State of Mississip-
pi, for the use of the State of
Mississippi, and Hancock County,
in said Court of said County of
Hancock by and thru its Board of
Supervisors, being Emilie Cue, Lan-
der H. Neceala, Calvin Shaw, John
Wheat and Chas. B. Murphy, and T.
E. Kellar, sheriff of Hancock County,
wherein you are a Defendant.

This 10th day of December A. D.
1932. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.
(SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Roy Collins.

You are summoned to appear be-
fore the Chancery Court of the
County of Hancock in said State,
on the 2nd Monday of January
1933, to defend the suit No. 3531 in
said Court of Elizabeth Collins, min-
or, who sues by her mother and next
friend, Mrs. W. J. Gallup, wherein you
are a Defendant.

This 10th day of December A. D.
1932. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.
(SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Roy Collins.

You are summoned to appear be-
fore the Chancery Court of the
County of Hancock in said State,
on the 2nd Monday of January
1933, to defend the suit No. 3532 in
said Court of Elizabeth Collins, min-
or, who sues by her mother and next
friend, Mrs. W. J. Gallup, wherein you
are a Defendant.

This 10th day of December A. D.
1932. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.
(SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Ella Linker Bitterman.

You are summoned to appear be-
fore the Chancery Court of the
County of Hancock in said State,
on the 2nd Monday of January
1933, to defend the suit No. 3530 in
said Court of Mrs. Emma Fayard and Dorothy Bitterman, who sues by next
friend Frank Quintin, wherein you
are a Defendant.

This 10th day of December A. D.
1932. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.
(SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Ella Linker Bitterman.

You are

P. O. AT SANTA CLAUS DELUGED WITH LETTERS

My, my but Santa Claus is busy these days.

There are so many children's letters to read, so many visitors to be entertained, and so many gifts to be prepared, that all in all, there's not a minute to be wasted.

And if it weren't for J. F. Martin, Santa Claus postmaster, and help from the 60 persons in Santa Claus Indiana; Santa Claus would hardly get all the work done before Christmas eve.

Where Santa Letters Go.

Of course, you understand, this Santa Claus is only a town nestled in the southern Indiana hills. But it does a good share of the work for old Saint Nick for children from all parts of the nation write to Santa and the letters are delivered here.

Many of their parents, and even business firms send packages to this village and have them mailed just before Christmas, so they will bear the "Santa Claus" postmark.

Every day bewhiskered Santa Claus in a red suit may be seen at work in the headquarters here wrapping toys, gifts and reading mail. He is Perry Balou of Philadelphia who came to Santa Claus in September to assist Postmaster Martin with the work that must be done before Christmas.

Fewer Letters This Year.

Santa Claus, however, is feeling the depression this year, Postmaster Martin says a bit sadly.

Both Postmaster Martin and his assistants have read more sorrowful letters from the kiddies than usual. A little girl has written asking that she be sent some be clothing for Christmas. That is all she wants. Other children will be satisfied if they get clothing and a little candy, they write.

Years of experience enabled Postmaster Martin to tell whether a child's letter contains its own

thoughts, or has been dictated by parents.

Santa Claus, Ind., gained worldwide fame less than ten years ago. It all started when a California stamp collector suggested to Postmaster Martin, who has been on the job thirty years, that the name of the village be changed from the one word "Santa Claus" to "Santa Claus." The place is almost 90 years old.

Last year, so much mail was sent here for re-mailing that a movement was started in Washington to rename the postoffice. So many protest were made, however, with newspaper writers editorializing about it and people writing letters, that the effort was abandoned.

Santa Claus still is on the map.

CLARA BOW RETURNS TO THE SCREEN IN "CALL HER SAVAGE"

Portrays Role of Turbulent
Heroine in Tiffany Thayer's
Soul-Searching Novel.

Clara Bow returns to the screen at the A. & G. Theater Sunday and Monday in "Call Her Savage," her initial Fox starring picture.

As the heroine of Tiffany Thayer's dramatic story, a role which she herself selected, the famous redhead is said to portray a life nearly paralleling her own hectic career. It is the fight waged by a misunderstood girl to curb the conflict of desires which rage inside of her extra ordinary intense heart.

Film Called Courageous.

In both screen adaptation by Edwin Burke, and the star's interpretation of the title role, "Call Her Savage" has been hailed as the most courageous portrait of a woman's soul yet screened.

More than 1200 professional child actors were filmed in "Handle With Care," recently finished at the Fox studios.

John Gilbert will probably be cast in important supporting roles by MGM rather than featured as a star.

The departure of von Sternberg from Paramount reminds us that Marlene Dietrich is under contract to make one more picture for that company. Heretofore, she has refused to work with any other director.

Apparently Tallulah Bankhead will go back to England, as Warner Brothers declined to meet her salary demands.

Ann Harding will not be in "Christoph Strong" and Katherine Hepburn will take her place.

Julie Haydon will play opposite Richard Dix in "The Great Jasper."

Charles Laughton will be in "The Kiss Before The Mirror" and it is understood that Colin Clive will come from London for an important role incidentally, when Charles Laughton visited New York recently, he was greatly embarrassed when many people recognized him as he appeared on the streets and in stores.

Lyle Talbot will be the leading man in Loretta Young's "She Had To Say Yes."

Paramount has planned to produce an adventure story, dealing with deep sea divers who look for treasures in wrecked ships.

TOM MIX TO RETIRE
FROM PICTURE CAREER

Tom Mix, cowboy film hero, has announced he will retire from the talking screen Christmas Day, and said the retirement probably would be permanent if he could arrange to return to a circus.

"I began as a circus performer and I'd like to quit that way," said Mix. "Making pictures is an exciting and fascinating profession, but when a man has the call of the sawdust ring in his ears it is hard to ignore it."

By agreement with officials of United Studios, Mix obtained his release from a second contract and will be a free agent when he finishes his present picture this week-end. He plans a leisurely tour of the world, taking with him his trained horses and his associates. Mix said he will visit Europe, Africa, the Antipodes, India, Japan and South America.

Mix's screen career embraces 24 years, during which he has starred in 370 feature productions. He is credited with having written one-third of the stories he filmed.

HORATIUS AT THE BRIDGE.

"Hello. Is this the city bridge department?"

"Yes. What can we do for you?" "How many points do you get for a little stam?"—Boston Transcript.

Program subject to change without Notice.

A. & G. THEATRE

Thursday—Friday, Dec. 22-23.
LEO CARILLO, UNA MERKEL &
VIVIEN OSBORNE

in
"MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS"

Saturday, Dec. 24.
ERIC LINDEN & SIDNEY FOX in
"AFRAID TO TALK"

And comedy.

Sunday & Monday, Dec. 25-26.
CLARA BOW with GILBERT
ROLAND & THELMA TODD in
"CALL HER SAVAGE"

And comedy.

Tuesday & Wednesday, Dec. 27-28.
CLIVE BROOKS in
"SHERLOCK HOLMES"

And comedy.

Thursday, Dec. 29.
CHARLES FARRELL & JANET
GAYNOR in
"TESS OF THE STORM COUN-
TRY."

And comedy.

Program subject to change without Notice.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

90 DAYS GUARANTEE

W. A. SCHRECK

TELEPHONE 148

318 Carroll Avenue

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

WITH THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLKS

(For the Sea Coast Echo)

Joseph Von Sternberg and Paramount have parted company, with rumors that the director will finally turn up at the Fox studios.

Constance Bennett is back at the RKO-Radio studio about ready to begin "Our Better," the picture version of W. Somerset Maugham's play.

The next sequel of films will probably center around a "beer cycle."

Howard Hughes is about to produce "Queer People," a story of Hollywood in which the industry feels

that many of the characters are more real than fictional. Hence, the project arouses considerable antagonism, with indications that strenuous pressure will be exerted to have the story suppressed.

Fox studios reached a season's peak with ten pictures in various stages of editing and production.

Russell Birdwell produced "Main Stem" on a Saturday at an expense of \$508 and the picture is generally acclaimed by those who have seen it.

Cameras men, 18 players and some editors, contributed their services in an effort to help Birdwell repeat his successful "Street Corners." This was a silent film which demonstrated what could be done with little money and brought the producer a director's contract, which ended when he bucked the studio. "Main Stem" will probably get him another chance.

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TELEPHONE 148

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GARDEN CLUB PLANS EXTRA TREE PRIZE

Pass Christian Society Of-
fers \$5 For Best Deco-
rated Tree.

The Pass Christian Garden Club announced that it will give an additional prize of \$2.50 for the best potted tree. Other prizes previously announced are \$5 for the best decorated living tree in the yard and \$2.50 for the best decorated doorway. Entries are open to Pass Christian residents irrespective of membership in the club.

The Garden Club has been assured by E. J. Adam, member of the board of supervisors, that relief funds allotted to Beat Three will be used to employ labor to plant trees along the Old Spanish Trail from the Bay of St. Louis highway bridge to the L. N. railroad crossing and possibly to the beach. Native oaks 12 feet high will be planted on each side of the road.

The club announced that through the aid of officials it had succeeded in effecting the removal of large signs on the O. S. T. between Pass Christian and the Bay bridge, and that it is now engaged in obtaining the removal of smaller signs.

**THE ECHO'S
COOKING CLASS**

ONE of the best times of the year for entertaining is during the holiday season. The house is gay with holly and mistletoe so with a little planning and preparation one can entertain easily. When the colleague boy or girl is at home for the holidays why not let them invite their friends to an afternoon party. The tea tray can be made most tempting and attractive.

Christmas Macaroons.

Drop rounds of confectioners frosting on macaroons; spread it out nearly to the edge and decorate with nut meats and shapes cut from maraschino cherries.

Confectioners Frosting.

Sift one cup and one-fourth of confectioners sugar; gradually add about one-fourth cup of milk to make a mixture that will not run. Add one-fourth teaspoon of lemon extract.

Mistletoe Canape.

In small rounds of toast spread on each to serve as foliage for the "mistletoe." Place tiny pearl onions along the stem to represent berries and garnish the border with rice egg yolk.

Cheese Biscuit

1/2 lb. cheese
1/2 lb. flour
1/2 lb. butter
Salt and red pepper.

Cream butter, add cheeses slowly (which has been grated). Beat well; add flour. Salt and red pepper to taste. Chill twenty-four hours. Pinch off dough and make biscuits about the size of a quarter. Bake in oven 400 degrees for 12 minutes.

Serve hot or cold.

French Chocolate

2 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate cut in pieces.
3-4 cup sugar
1/2 cup cold water
Dash of salt
1/2 cup cream (whipped)
6 cups hot milk

Combine chocolate and water. Cook for four minutes stirring constantly. Beat with rotary egg beater until smooth, add sugar and salt. Return to fire and cook 4 minutes longer. Cool. Fold into cream. Place on rounded tablespoonful of chocolate mixture into each cup and pour hot milk over it.

Chocolate Cake

2 cups sugar
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
4 squares chocolate
3-4 cup milk
1 stick butter
4 eggs
1/2 cups nuts chopped
2 teaspoons vanilla

Cream butter and sugar, add well beaten yolks. Melt chocolate and add. Add flour; alternately with milk. Fold in eggs whites, add nuts, and vanilla. Bake in biscuit pan in oven 375 degrees. Frost with a fudge icing to which nuts have been added. Cut in squares.

Christmas Trees

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup light molasses
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons butter

Combine all ingredients except the coconut in a saucepan and place over flame. Cook, stirring constantly until a soft ball is formed in cold water. Pour 1/4 of mixture in a bowl; keep remainder over hot water. Work in as much coconut as syrup will take. Drop equal amounts on oiled surface. Shape into cones. This makes 2 dozen.

Grate 1/2 cup of coconut and tint a delicate green. Cook 1 cup sugar and 1/2 cup water to the firm ball stage. When cones are cool, dip in syrup and sprinkle thickly with the tinted coconut.

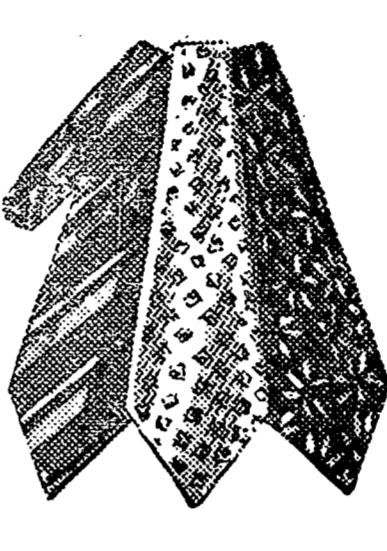
MAUFFRAY'S

The Store of Christmas
Spirit, Wishes You



BETWEEN, A FEW OF OUR MANY XMAS BARGAINS

TIES



TOYS

To gladden the hearts of
every little boy and girl.—
A wide variety of new en-
gines, delightful and very
modern dolls, blocks, trains,
stoves that really cook, and
many other intriguing play-
things to occupy a child's
time and mind.



COLEMAN
AVENUE**C. B. Mollere**WAVELAND
MISS.**"The Store That Quality Built"****20 Cents
Pound**FAT, FRESH
YOUNG**TURKEYS**

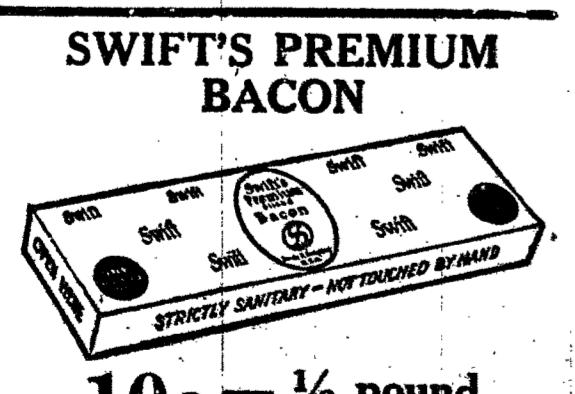
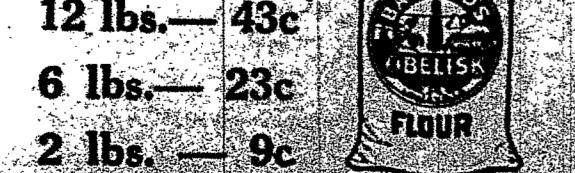
10 to 20 lbs.

**YOUNG CHOICE TURKEYS lb. 22c**

9 to 12 lb. each—All guaranteed

Specials--Fri.-Sat., Dec. 23-24**C.B. Mollere Says**

Santa Knows His Groceries
At any rate, he knows what
the grand old occasion calls
for in the way of things to
eat! We've been helping
Santa make it a Merry
Christmas so long we carry
exactly what his menus call
for.

TAMATO
JUICE
3 for
25c
PoundSWIFT'S HAMS
Half or
whole
Per lb.
12cSWIFT'S PREMIUM
BACON
10c — 1/2 pound24 lbs. — 79c
12 lbs. — 43c
6 lbs. — 23c
2 lbs. — 9cFALLARD
FLOUR

10c — 1/2 pound

GEESE YOUNG, each — \$1.00**CHICKENS large roasting, 25c
lb.****FRESH BROILERS lb. — 30c**

SUGAR 10 lbs. 39c The good kind	LARD 5c Pound	COFFEE Luzianne Or Union 22c
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Fresh Strawberries Pint box 45c	OLIVES Quart Jar 38c	MIXED NUTS Per lb. 25c
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FRESH MEATS**PORK CHOPS, per lb. — 8 1/2c****PORK ROAST, Boneless, lb. — 10c****VEAL LEGS, whole, per lb. — 10c****VEAL CHOPS, per lb. — 10c****LAMB LEGS per lb. — 10c****WEINERS Per lb. — 10c****HEAR YE! — HEAR YE!
OUR 5c & 10c SPECIALS****SOAP PALMOLIVE, bar — 5c****TOMATO PASTE, 2 cans — 5c****SALT 2 pkgs. for — 5c****WINE JELLY (Gausti) — 5c****TURNIPS 2 bunches for — 5c****LETTUCE head — 5c****ONIONS 2 lbs. — 5c****LIBBY'S POTTED HAM 3 for — 10c****CELERY Jumbo size, — 10c****ORANGES 176 size 1/2 doz. — 10c****APPLES 138 size 1/2 doz. — 10c****MARSHMALLOWS 10c
8 oz. package****VEGETABLE PEARS 3 for — 10c****FEED — FEED****WHOLE CORN or SHORTS 90c
100 lbs.****HEN FEED, the good kind — \$1.15****The Standard of Good****OF SOCIAL INTEREST**

(By Our Society Editor)

**YOUNG MISS PRAGUE
CELEBRATES EIGHTH
NATAL ANNIVERSARY.**

Mrs. John Bryan, living at Hotel Weston this winter, was one of the many shoppers to New Orleans Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Gallup, is improving nicely, having been ill with the flu for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Buckley will motor over to New Orleans for Christmas and visit with Mrs. Buckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley.

Messrs Sam McGlathery and R. McWilliams, well-known business men at New Orleans, formerly of the Gulf Coast, spent Sunday here with friends.

Mrs. Hubert de Ben and interesting young daughter, Melanie, spent Wednesday, out from New Orleans for the day, visiting friends during the pre-holiday season.

Anthony di Benedetto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph di Benedetto, is from Mississippi (formerly A. & M.) College and will remain until after the holidays.

Mrs. Leo E. Kenney and family have as their house guest for the week, Mrs. C. J. Fucich-Chadwick, Mrs. Kenney's sister, who will remain until the holidays.

Miss D. M. McConnell sends from Southern California, where she is spending the winter, unusually handsome Xmas cards with sentiments of tender greetings with much pleasure and satisfaction.

Mr. Leo Kenney has returned from a business visit to Chicago where he spent a week or more. He says the big city is as active as ever, regardless of the terrific snow and cold spell, experienced while there.

Mr. John R. Scharff and little son came down from Memphis, Tenn., during the early part of the week to spend the Christmas holidays, after quite a visit to friends and relatives of the city in which they formerly resided.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr., have gone by motor to Abbeville, La., where they plan Christmas holidays with Mrs. Gex's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eldridge, who visit here from time to time. They will be accompanied by little Miss Gayle Gex.

Mrs. James (Brother) Leitz and two children o' New Orleans, and Michael Ruppel; spent the week end at their Aunt's home, Mrs. W. J. Gallup on Leonhard avenue, bringing Mrs. Agnes Minton home where she spent a delightful week with Mrs. Leitz.

Miss Isabelle Swoop and Miss Corinne Gleason have returned to New Orleans after an auto trip to and from Cincinnati, where they spent a month visiting friends and participating in the activities of the social life of that city.

Mr. Val W. Yates, cashier of the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, has returned from a business trip to Jackson and Memphis, Tenn. He reports high water in many sections with lives of livestock in extreme jeopardy. Waters of Pearl river have inundated a wide area of farmlands and other sections in and further out from Jackson.

Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, who is spending the greater part of winter in New Orleans, came out Monday evening and returned to the Crescent City Tuesday afternoon, looking after her property interests and how it was affected by the freeze and cold weather storm of the first part of the week. Fortunately, however, no damage was located.

Miss Louise Carrere and Eddie Graham Power reached home Saturday evening from Our Lady of the Woods, Indiana, where they are attending university, and will remain home visiting relatives and friends until after the holidays. Both young ladies have innumerable friends who doubly welcome them back home, with that afterthought of regret that their stay at best will be all too short.

The funeral of Mr. Charles Hillen, of Bay St. Louis, at New Orleans, last week was noted for its large attendance and the many beautiful floral offerings. The flowers were of rare kinds, noted for beauty and fashioned in many designs and offerings. Mr. Hillen was a splendid man and this funeral and outpouring of sympathy was a manifestation of the esteem in which he was held by those who knew him.

D. I. Campbell, representing the N. O. Agency Mergenthaler Linotype Company, was a business visitor to Bay St. Louis a few days ago. While he reports no sales of machines he says the company has kept the exclusive price of these machines at the former high peak, protecting newspapers and other shops that have already bought. The consolidation of weekly newspapers and smaller dailies over the country has been general—with more to follow.

King's Daughters Hospital at Bay St. Louis is in need of someone who would be willing to assist in return for room and board and a small monthly allowance for pin money. Some woman with a little experience in attending to the sick and at present wanting a home. Possibly reader of the Echo might know of someone who is just looking for such a place—a home in return for service. Address the hospital. Further particulars however, might be had at the Echo office.

T H E

T H E management and employees of this Company extend to you the

Season's Greetings

and pledge for 1933 a continuation of every effort to cooperatively advance the mutual interests of your community.

**MISSISSIPPI
POWER COMPANY**

O LITTLE PINE TREE.

O, little pine tree, green and small,
Didst know a hand divine,
Some day from Infant dear would fall,
In love to you incline?

O! Little pine tree, did you dream,
That on a Christmas night,
Eyes of Jesus would gently gleam,
On you in sweet delight?

O! Little pine tree did you feel,
His tender, softest touch;
Did trembling wonder o'er you steal,
When He loved you so much?

O, Little pine tree, ne'er forget
Him, on this blessed day;
'Tis why you're shining green as yet,
Whispering His name alway.

—RIFORD J. LINCOLN.
Assumption Abbey, Richardson, N. Dakota.
Dec. 25, 1932.

casino added much to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stephens were over on Sunday, December 18, and while here visited Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carrere.

Miss Louise Carrere very charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Carrere is home for the holidays.

Evolution.

Scraps of hides and skins from which glue has been diverted into a new chemical process which refines them up the scale into edible instead of downward into an adhesive makes a new kind of chicken feed, rich in protein.

Two of a Kind
Professor (finding only one st. dead in class room)—Well, where are all the rest of the fools?

Student—I don't know, sir. It seems that we are the only two here.—Georgia Cracker.

Audience Got Stuck

Playwright (telling about his performance)—The audience were glued to their seats.

Critic—My word. That's a n'way of holding them, certainly.—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Houskeep—Autumn's falling leaves makes me feel sad. Don't they you?—

Mr. Housekeep—No, dear. Thank goodness when the leaves start flying the flies start leaving.—Boston Transcript.

**Typewriter Ribbons—75 Cents
At the Echo Office.**

Genuine
BAYER
ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package
which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Author of the book *Practical Aspirin* and *Management of Salicylates*

Demonstration Swift's Products ALL DAY Saturday